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Veteran's Report

It was reported by government officials that the new revision of the old GI Education Bill was sent to the WHITE HOUSE on October 11, 1974.

However, the word is that the WHITE HOUSE had not received it as of October 18, 1974.

It is apparent that we veterans are caught between political factions in D.C..

This new Bill includes the following provisions:

1. One provision would create a \$600-a-year loan program for veterans starting next January 1st.

The money would come from general funds rather than the Veterans Administration's National Life Insurance Fund.

2. Another provision would still extend maximum GI benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, but the extra nine months could now be used only to complete undergraduate study.

(Current attempts are being made to include graduate work)

3. The third provision compromised would limit to 18.2 per cent the increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprentice and on-the-job allowances.

4. The 23 per cent increase for others would mean a single veteran in college would be raised from \$220 per month to \$270 and a veteran with a wife would get \$321 instead of \$261.

A veteran with a wife and one child would get \$366 instead of \$298. The allowance for each dependent over two would be raised from \$18 to \$22.

There are petitions presently available at the Veterans Offices here on campus for you to sign in support of our petition for revision of the latest GI Education Bill to extend from 36 months to 45 months benefits to all veterans, both graduate and undergraduate.

Below are the two most important representatives we have in Washington D.C.. Write them!

SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON
450 Golden Gate Avenue
Federal Office Building, Room 18051

San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 556-8440
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN DORN

Chairman, House Committee on Veterans Affairs

U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Assemblyman Lewis

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis is scheduled for a speaking engagement at California State College, San Bernardino this week on, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. in LC 500.

A short talk will precede a question and answer period.

Cal State Music

The Cal State Ban, Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir are seeking new members for their ranks.

For further information contact Music Dept., FA 102.



STATE SENATOR CRAIG BIDDLE

Candidates Week

In an effort to bridge the gap between political ignorance and political awareness, the Political Science Council in conjunction with the Activities Office is sponsoring a Political Candidates Week, October 28 thru November 1.

On Monday, October 28, Tony Piazza and Jim Cramer, candidates for San Bernardino District Attorney were present in the Lower Commons, C-104 at 12:30 p.m. to answer questions and talk about the necessary changes needed in our present judicial system.

On Tuesday, October 29, John Marcus, candidate for the 32nd State Senate seat will present a short talk and answer questions at 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Commons,

C-104.
On Thursday, October 31, Tammy Wolfenbarger, candidate for the 66th Assembly District will give her presentation and answer questions at 12:00 noon in the Commons, Room 219.

Also present on October 31, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commons, Room 219 will be Jim Osgood, candidate for the 36th U.S. Congress seat.

Mr. Osgood, a Republican, is opposing George Brown in this year's election.

A great deal of time and effort has gone into scheduling these individuals and it is the hope of the Political Science Council that the general college community; students, faculty and staff will be present to hear these individuals.

Ten Cents a Ride

San Bernardino Municipal Transit System announced that effective Friday, November 1, all students will be able to ride the bus for 10 cents upon presenting their I.D. card.

Fares for all others will be 25 cents and an \$8.00 monthly pass will be available.

For further information call Frank Galuchi, 383-5048.

Bus Schedule

INBOUND to 4th & E	OUTBOUND to 42nd & State College
Lv. 42nd & State College	Lv. 4th & E S.W. Cor.
* 6:15 C	* 5:50 C
* 7:15	* 6:40
8:05	7:35
8:50	8:20
9:35	9:05
10:20	9:50
11:05	10:35
11:50	11:20
12:35	12:05
1:20	12:50
2:05	1:35
2:50	2:20
3:35	3:05
4:20	3:50
5:05	4:35
6:05	5:20
6:50	6:00

Chicanos Workshop

Mr. John Gutierrez, part-time instructor for the Social Science Division, is coordinating a series of workshops intended to provide information on graduate and professional schools for Chicano Students.

The first workshop is scheduled for Thursday, October 31, at 12:00 in LC-217. Mr. Gutierrez will present information on the various graduate programs available at Stanford.

Specific topics will deal with general entrance requirements, scholarships, fellowships, importance of test scores, and application deadlines.

Mr. Gutierrez is a graduate of CSCSB, receiving his B.A. degree in political science in the winter quarter, 1972.

After graduating from CSCSB, Mr. Gutierrez transferred to Stanford and is in his third year of graduate work.

Politics on Campus

Sen. Craig Biddle Rep. Jerry Pettis

State Senator Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, addressed a crowd of approximately 65 students last Monday at CSCSB. His 45-minute speech dealt with the issues of proper finance of California's grade schools and approaches to the problem of smog.

The California Supreme Court's decision on school finances, Serrano v Priest, held that the present system of assessment according to the local school district is unconstitutional. Sen. Biddle agrees with that decision: "All students must be treated the same, and none should be penalized because their parents live in a low-wealth school district."

Sen. Biddle also agrees with the Court that a new system for equality of expenditures for each student will have to be devised. "The reason for the state's reliance on the present system is historical," he said.

The state Senate has until 1980 to solve this problem, and while legislators and educators consider at least three approaches, Sen. Biddle elaborated on his approach, which would involve a philosophical reassessment of education in California at the same time that it would change the finance system.

Basically, the finance system would still be the property tax, but not in its present form. The new tax would be a statewide uniform property tax. Philosophically, it means that all property in California would be used as a base of financing education of all students, regardless of where their parents happen to live.

Sen. Biddle does not feel that this tax alone is the answer to the problem of adequate financing for education; therefore, revenues from this source would be placed in a general school fund with other revenues. The monies would then be allocated to each school district on a per-pupil basis to insure equal distribution.

This means that what the state is obliged to say, philosophically, is "we will pay, but we will not have the state running the schools — curriculum, etc."

No approach is a final solution, and Sen. Biddle sees one possible problem arising from this concept. The new system must provide that a district could have a more enriched program than the state would provide. This would be done by placing into effect, with voter approval, a property tax over and above the state property tax. This could also be done by some districts to provide more needed money to overcome special education problems. Thus, not all schools would be equal.

On the issue of air pollution, he spoke at length on approaches to curbing smog from automobiles. In deciding to install new smog controls on 1966-1970 model cars, the question is, "How much can you force on people? Is \$35, the statutory fee limit, too much to ask in comparison to \$500?" Sen.

Congressman Jerry Pettis, R-Loma Linda, addressed two classes in Political Science at CSCSB last Monday. He spoke to each class for half an hour, answering questions from students on issues such as campaign reform, the pardon of Nixon, the income surcharge proposal, and the slow pace of legislative output.

Representative Pettis said that he favored public financing of Presidential campaigns and that he voted for it; but, he voted against public financing of Congressional races, he said, for the reason that there has to be a better way of protecting the taxpayers against "capricious candidates" — those who run without sufficient support under the present rules for ballot qualification. "Anybody could run, and the public would have to dole out \$70,000 for each candidate; we would need a ballot sixty pages long."

Speaking on the pardon by President Ford of former President Nixon, Mr. Pettis felt that it was "far too premature." He also felt that under the circumstances it was not cochure, as the judicial process had not run its course, and as Nixon had not yet admitted his guilt. In response to one student's question about Nixon admitting guilt by accepting the pardon, Rep. Pettis felt that was a matter of one's own feelings.

Mr. Pettis does not agree with President Ford's proposal for a five percent surcharge on incomes of low and middle-income families. He believes that it would hurt those families who need the money the most; as it is, these groups are the hardest-pressed by inflation.

A national poll cited by Pettis states that 70 percent of the Public felt that Democrats could handle domestic problems better than Republicans. Mr. Pettis was disturbed by this for the very reason that the Democrats have held majority control of Congress for the past twenty years. "The Republicans are not running Congress. No Congressional committee has a Republican chairman."

"The bottleneck preventing more legislation is the Democratic caucus," he stated. Bills are reported out of the House Ways & Means Committee on which Rep. Pettis serves, only to be blocked by Democratic factions. He cited, as an example, the bill that would have placed an excess profits tax on the oil companies; that bill, for which he voted, was reported out of his committee on a 21-4 vote. It has yet to become law.

While Mr. Pettis is not happy about the relative inactivity of Congress in reporting out legislation, he feels that the present partisan balance of representation is just about as it should be. "The number of Republicans is about as low as it should get," he stated. On the other hand, though, he does not believe that Congress should be either entirely Republican or Democrat.

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The Free Press page of the PawPrint is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything.

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Libelous, tasteless, or over-length material may not be published.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Your Oct. 15 issue has an article concerning dorm life that ends with a quote from me. Now, I do not mind being quoted; as a matter of fact, it swells my ego with pride to find someone else interested in my words. But I don't remember making the particular quote ascribed to me.

Of more importance are two other facts: A) no person to whom I have spoken in the last month has identified himself as a news reporter, therefore you're printing hearsay, and B) you misspelled my last name!

Perhaps in the future the low quality standards can be upgraded?

Sincerely,
David Fowler,
Tokay House.

P.S. By the bye, the article was written in first person, but no byline was listed. Who wrote it?

D.F.

Dave—

The reason that no one you have spoken to in the last month has identified himself as a reporter is because you gave the quote to a woman reporter, Martina Connelly.

We are very sorry about misspelling your name, however maybe the next time you talk to someone from the Pawprint you'll spell your name correctly.

Any time you are really concerned about the quality standards of the Pawprint, come on over to the Pawprint office and we will give you a job as copy editor.

J.W.

Dear Editor:

I am presently an inmate at the U.S. prison in the state of Washington. I am a 27 years old blackman born under the sign of Aquarius. I am 5' 9½", 165 lbs., eyes are brown. I am very open minded and hail from the nation's capitol.

The capital purpose for the correspondence is in hope that your paper will aid me in the establishment of outside contact with any young lady who would consider corresponding with me. I write poetry and would love to send any young lady any of my poems. Since my incarceration my so-called friends and acquaintances have shown their true loyalty by not writing letters to me. In my desperate attempt to re-establish myself with the reality of the outside I humbly implore your paper to assist me in my desperate quest.

Reginald Bailey No. 36982
Box No. 1000
Steilacoom,
Washington 98388

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a few areas which I am concerned about in regards to the format of your (and my) newspaper, The Pawprint. First of all, I feel that you are all being evasive in only giving first names of the people on the news staff. Why not be proud and courageous enough to let us know who wrote what articles? Are you afraid of repercussions on your articles? I myself want to know who to attribute a particular thought or news item to! Our times

should speak for themselves. When Jack Anderson and the journalists who discovered Watergate began getting their information to the public, they didn't mask their articles with no by-lines or just give their first names.

Secondly, why don't you have headlines of varying sizes and use a capital letter to begin the words in the Headlines? Headlines should contain the major idea of the article and people in a hurry often glance over the headlines to choose interesting articles they want to read.

Thirdly, in your article about our new A.S.B. president, why didn't you give details about Juan Torrez being ineligible for the office? Maybe someone is new on campus and wants to know why his president is disqualified even before he meets the guy! Please, please tell me the truth about our ex-president. I am concerned and I expect a good reporter to report all the facts. The student body deserves an answer.

Last of all, I want to be positive. The photos were excellent and the layout of the advertisements was well done - not too many and not too conspicuous. It was interesting to read about the Senate meeting when many of us were unable to be there. The article was well done and to the point. I'm not sure about the headline that was supposed to go along with the picture with the caption about Frank Zappa.

Thank you for your time and cooperation. I appreciate your efforts and hope my suggestions help a little.

Sincerely,
Valerie Leckey

Valerie —

We have room for more than one copy editor. But we won't hold our breath waiting for you to apply for the position.

J.W.

Dear Editor

An open letter to the Dean and Faculty,

Very recently, economic problems have forced the average college student to work his way through school.

Please understand that this is not always voluntary, but often times necessary. Rising taxes, increase in the cost of essentials, and skyrocketed living expenses take such enormous chunks out of our parents' incomes, that they scarcely have the necessary amount of money needed to put even one child through school. The irony of it is that they still gross too much money to be considered for state grants or other financial aids. This encourages the student to work for a living. In order to work for a living one must sacrifice about thirty hours weekly. I sincerely want a good education. There are however, problems that restrict my desires.

The main problem, and point of this letter, is outside work. It is very difficult for a working person to devote an excess of time to studies that are difficult to him when he has so much other work to do and so little time to complete it. I am speaking of home-assigned work. I know that higher education is tough and I am not bitching

about the education that I am receiving. I am suggesting a compromise.

No, let me change that; I am pleading for a compromise. If indeed it is possible, cutting down homework by a marginal amount would increase quality and understanding of many subjects taken by the working majority. I realize that the time I spend working is wasted time, but it's what I must do to survive. I am making a plea, for the working populace of this state college, for just a little more leniency on home-assigned work. This would surely give the worker a chance of being a better than just an average student.

If you cannot see my point, or you doubt my sincerity, I'll understand ... You just work here.

Jeff Grider
Dorm resident

Dear Editor —

Here is the first in a series of sporadic articles. I would appreciate your respecting my wish to remain anonymous to your readers if you decide to print any of my stories.

Any readers that wish to communicate with me may do so by addressing the letter to the Pawprint.

Please destroy any of my hand written letters after they have been set in type.

Yours truly and anticipating incipient repression of freedom of the press.

The American electorate characteristically has supported slow change in a traditional manner. And the people of the U.S. are slow to get riled up, but if they do get pissed, somebody's ass is gonna get torn.

In this case it is the whole Republican party. The alarming corollary being that democracy needs at least two strong parties to provide a choice and without this prerequisite and only a monolithic party to choose from, adequate representation of political diversity goes by the by.

The only potential stumbling block to the emerging complete Democratic party political control is the residual Nixon influence through his numerous Supreme Court appointments.

These Republicans on the High Court might prove a thorn in the Democrats side if it wasn't for the fact that despite their party status they tend to support Southern Democratic ideology.

Recent Court decisions on busing, desegregation and civil liberties reflect this alignment.

Which is that the Civil War is not over yet and liberal Democrats or Republicans are just fancy labels for "damn yankees".

Kon Soom

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A.S.B. Corner

The building of the Cal State student union, which is still in the planning stages with a spring quarter 1976 completion date, is being held up by a very distressing problem.

The problem is a simple one; not enough money to build it.

An analysis of all available data from the State College's Chancellors Office and the Architect of the Union indicates that the Student Union will operate at an \$11,000 deficit the first year and will continue to loose rapidly in the following years.

The Student Union committee of Cal State has determined that there must be an increase in the Student Union fee paid by each student in order for the Union to keep its head above water.

The Union project is small and there have already been substantial reductions in the amount of furnishings for the Union.

The original project cost was estimated at \$775,000, but the in-

flation factor has now increased estimated construction expenses to over \$950,000.

Book Co-op

This quarter the A.S.B. Book Co-op was held during registration, and the first two days of classes. Approximately 100 people participated, but others stopped by whom could not be helped.

The biggest problem was getting books to sell. If every student brought books being currently used, they would have been sold.

Generally speaking, people bought used books at cheaper prices than anywhere else.

People selling books also got a better price at the Book Co-op than anywhere else on campus.

There will be another Cook Co-op next quarter.

All a student has to do is bring their books to the Co-op, and leave them.

The students set their own prices, and books are sold for the student.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

REVENUE		
Student fees		\$58,698
Student programs		
Orientation	\$1,544	
Activities Committee	599	
Players of the Pear Garden	1,774	
Sports Committee	160	
Pawprint - Student paper	1,163	
Music Department	1,582	
Other	630	7,452
Interest		810
Total Revenue		66,960
EXPENDITURES		
Government		
Officers' scholarships	\$2,000	
Salaries and wages	3,788	
Payroll expense	538	
Travel and conferences	1,878	
Office supplies	1,199	
Accounting	2,300	
Insurance	844	
Telephone	684	
United Nations delegation	1,625	
Aid to foreign students	750	
Senior party	966	
Other	3,021	19,593
Activities Committee		
Salaries and wages	1,810	
Film series	11,640	13,450
Educational opportunity program		2,959
Players of the Pear Garden		4,402
Music department		4,671
Pawprint - Student paper		5,728
Prickly Pear - Literary magazine		223
Sports committee		2,777
Publicity committee		1,153
Day care center		4,000
Orientation		1,296
Interorganizational Council		3,993
Chicano Day of Education		400
Total Expenditures		64,645
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES		\$2,315
The accompanying Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.		

"As the Platter Turns"

by Bruce Scott
Chapter LXX
An Intro To Year Three

What:

This is a record review column. Record criticism is an art; record reviewing is art you get paid for ... sometimes.

Credentials:

Three years reviewing records; Crawdaddy rejection slips; contacts in the industry and the arts; a prolific pen; Gerard turntable, Sony tuner, Marantz speakers, over a thousand albums and a general absence of wax in my ears. Dance-Shiva-Dance! (Words on Reviewing & Reviewers):

Our mantra is a paen of terror and delight, a metallic cry forced between cracked and glazed lips. We live on, the unliving! (No, this is not a Doctor Strange comic book; that comes later.) As man continues to become part of the machine, stripped of all but his "market value", we retreat into our counter-culture ... a retreat from the inanity of the vagrant commercialism we deplore so much that we spend a couple of billion dollars a year proving it. To enable us to spend our pennies wiser, we have a host of hiref "experts"; hired, like all experts, to tell us what we should be buying.

What is a "record reviewer", a "critic"? Feared by the Almighty Music Industry as damsels on the Nile fear vipers (or perhaps, feared as vipers fear steel-shod boots), the pens of the heavies are lauded as they are winned, dined and cursed as a necessary evil. The minor league word-slingers are disdained by some of the greats (i.e., Warner Brothers) as are fangless rattlesnakes, coaxed like asps being milked by the smaller

record companies (i.e., Grunt), treated as "overhead" or a "potentially friendly power who can't hurt, but may help," by the established (Atlantic, RCA) and switched with a mixture of bribery and veiled threats by others (Columbia).

In the midst of this slither the reviewers, fanged with their deadly ink venom, making it their (actually "our", for I am one of them) business to tell you what to hear, what to avoid like doodly-squat on a dew-covered lawn and what to hawk your old lady's stash to buy.

Yes, Mister, Missus and Miz American Consumer, we "reviewers" and "critics" are placed upon this earth to guide you on our sacred verbal water buffalo down the pathway to Brahma Himself (no, not Mick Jagger), shying you away from the rotten vinyl apples that fall fat with worms from the corporate tree ... nudging you gently towards the greener fruit on the other side. (Sigh.)

True, we slip and slither in press of traffic once in a while, taken by fast-talking shysters plastered with record company t-shirts and free concert passes; we may sometimes fall prey to the pratfall of authority — mimicking another, more "established" critic, thus praising turkeys or lambasting works of genius ... but on the whole, we're the best ya got.

Reviews:

Freak stuff worth moderate listening, great background sound: Argent's NEXUS (Epic), the nuclei of which is formed by the Argent & White songwriting team, which, in a past age, were also the nuclei of The Zombies.

Title tells all, dept. — Lobo's JUST A SINGER (Big Tree); but some works.

Four octave range and perfect control in search of some better material but pretty good anyway: Cleo Laine — LIVE! AT CARNEGIE HALL (RCA).

In search of a Popsi Cola singing ad after abandoning the crazy dadaist jazz, the whuffling blues, global energy and feedback boogie, thus producing possibly (if it is possible) his worst work since TROUT MASK REPLIC: Captain Beefheart And His Magic Bands UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED (Mercury).

A trippy soul-walk through the world of Top Fortyish soul music that barely comes out more unless you're really into it: Boz Scag's SLOW DANCER (Columbia).

BURNS & SCHREIBER — Pure B.S.! (Little David) — Oh, the woes of civilized Man! Is there truly anything humorous that doesn't somehow involve another's misfortune? "Dial-A-Friend" and be offered the opportunity to make obscene phone calls for only \$10 a month; listen to "The Man From P.R.O.D." tell you about his experiences on Public Restroom Observation Duty; be thrilled and chilled by the dread threat of Communist frogs; or be laboriously assaulted by the stale humor found in "The Faith Healer" (for religion, check-out Lenny Bruce, or maybe Don Imus' One Sacred Chicken To Go (Imus In The Morning)). Pure B.S. is a fun-ny record; and there's no abuse of recording freedom, such as that found on Los Cochinos, Cheech & Chong's frisbee.

Om Shanti! (And Keep A Smooth Turntable!)

The Vinyl Shortage

By John Woodhouse

JEZEBEL — Mary McCreary. Shelter SR 2110.

Tossing all discretion to the winds, I have to come out and say this is one of the best albums of the year. Mary McCreary may not be too familiar to you, but for year's she's been propping up many established musicians of the likes of Sly Stone, Barbra Streisand and the Edwin Hawkins Singers. All those formative years have jelled into the powerful, masterful performance heard on "Jezebel", her second album.

From every conceivable angle, she manages to achieve perfection in song arrangement, musicianship, lyricism and record production. Aided on her path by such 'heavies' as Jose Feliciano, Leon Russell, Tower of Power and Merry Clayton, she knocks out some 'sweet soul music', being at home both with authentic, unwhitened reggae, (none of that syrupy Simon and Garfunkel version) to righteous, hear-rendering gospel strains. Toss in her vocal range, which staggers in its immensity, — one moment she is screaming out like a raging volcano, the next meekly calling to Jesus, — and you have the hottest rocker for ages.

All but two songs are self-composed, one is a vastly improved Elton John's "Levon". Lyrically, they run the whole gamut of emotion, from the urban blues of alienated city life to flashes of pure joy for the miraculousness of nature as on "Seasons". She is joined on these songs by one of the finest collections of session men who blend in perfectly with what she is trying to do. The resulting well-oiled soul train never lets off. Tower of Power's horn work has never sounded better and Gelon Lou's electric violin work introduces a refreshing mastery unheard since Jean Luc Ponty's work with Frank Zappa.

Such is the excellence of the work that few highlights can be singled out, its all so amazingly good. One thing for sure Mary McCreary is just one step off stardom and I shudder to think how great her next work will be.

WALLS AND BRIDGES. John Lennon. Apple SW 3416.

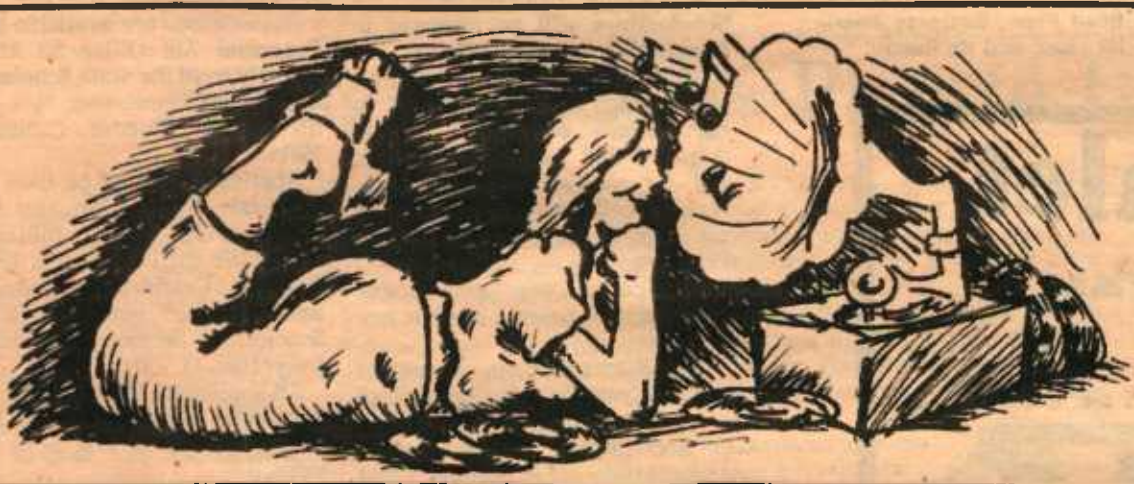
Alas, I wish I could shower so many superlatives on John Lennon's latest work, but at best it can only be summed up as pleasant.

Anyone who is still waiting for a definitive statement from John since the demise of the Fab Four better still keep groping; that stuff went out with the dodo. Lennon, on "Walls and Bridges", hardly ever leaves the musical path carved out on his latter works — Janovian (primal scream) open-heart ballads are interspersed between early 'Chuck Berry' suit rockers. The problem isn't lack of competence or proficiency, but a general absence of creativeness and imagination. Thankfully, the utopian political diatribes, which have characterized this mid-70's political animal, have been abandoned for a while. Rock and politics have never been inherently antagonistic, however the synthesis requires a sophistication that has rarely been reached. Bland political slogans, like, "Power to the People," just become another post-literate TV image to be consumed along with the 'Excedrin ad.'

Even though most of his songs are depressingly naive in their scope, some of his old genius still obtrudes occasionally. Not a truer word was said than, "Everybody loves you when you're six feet in the ground," the last line from the last cut of the album. And the old biting, acid-cynicism can still be heard on, "Steel and Glass," an ode to a departed Yoko.

The Plastic Ono Band (nth version) adds a few surprises in backing the maestro and in fact, "Beef Jerky," an instrumental, is one of the most interesting tracks on the album, with Dr. Winston and Booker Table and the Maitre d's on guitar, of course. Even the Original Mister Glitter, Elton John, surfaces to play piano and sing on the AM hit, "Whatever Gets You Through the Night."

"Walls and Bridges" may sound like a few laughs with some buddies in the studio, but at least it's better than 90 percent of the vinyl being churned out by other contemporary artists and it's no reason to deport him.



Career Day

An estimated 700 seniors from high schools in San Bernardino and Riverside counties and adjoining communities will attend Career Day at California State College, San Bernardino Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Faculty members in a variety of fields of study and business and community leaders, many of them Cal State alumni, will be available for consultation on schooling and career opportunities in sessions held on the fifth floor of the library.

Students will also visit classes of their choice in the fields of humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, education and administration.

As another part of Career Day, an orientation program will be presented primarily devoted to a discussion of services available at the college.

During luncheon in the commons patio, and an ice-cream social in the residence halls which follows, the visitors will have the opportunity to talk informally with

faculty members and Cal State students.

When the guests first arrive at Cal State, they will be greeted by a combo at the front entrance of the gymnasium, where registration will be conducted.

During the sign-in period, from 8:15 to 9 a.m., Cal State drama students will entertain in improvisational street theatre style.

Luncheon music will be provided by the Cal State Choir, under the direction of Loren Filbeck, and the Cal State band, directed by Dr. Arthur Moorefield.

Choral Society

The Cal State Choral Society begins its 1974-1975 season.

Concentrating on larger masterpieces from the choral repertoire, the Society this year plans performances of Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service," a Sabbath morning service according to the Union Prayer Book, to be sung in Hebrew, and "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms.

All interested singers are welcome, said Loren Filbeck, director of the Choral Society.

Rehearsals begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 in FA-104.

Amphitheater Plans

Plans for the construction of an amphitheater as a setting of the Bicentennial celebration pageant have been set into motion by the Redevelopment Agency.

A \$20,000 contract with Victor Gruen Associates of Los Angeles, for the planning of San Bernardino's Bicentennial Celebration, to be held July 4, 1976, was approved by agency members. The amphitheater is projected for construction on the north side of Wiggins Hill, immediately south of the campus across North Park Blvd., which contains a natural concave formation which will serve as an amphitheater background. The agency spokesman cited good access from the freeway and parking lots of the College as advantages of the location.

The property belongs to the Municipal Water Department which would make the property available and the city would make the amphitheater available to the College in exchange for use of its parking lots.

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Why Are You At Cal State?
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Bernadine Mafa, Psychology
Its inexpensive, it's close and a good Psych department. I love it.

Rocky McCumber, Business Ad.
It's small and I like small schools.



Vichin Hansaward, Business Admin.

I like it because it's a small school and the people are very friendly here.

I get a chance to talk to the teachers when I have any problems.



Pete Brierty, Health Science
It's convenient. The curriculum has what I want. The cafeteria is great. The food is good. The library great. And the restrooms are terrific. The bookstore has a great selection.



Andrea Gross, Psychology
I am here because the classes are small.

I am a transfer from U.C.I. I didn't like it there.

The classes were too crowded, and the atmosphere too cold.

I like it here cause the classes are small and you get to know the teachers.



Brad Pope, Business Admin.
Its close and its handy.



Rick Plein, Criminal Justice
I like the scenery as it walks by. I like it here except for the Bookstore, it's a Ripoff!



Tony Apicelli, Business Ad.
I like it here because of the five unit classes. It has a good business curriculum. And I like the dorms.



Pam Grey, Economics
My brother and sister-in-law are here, so I decided to transfer from U.C.S.B.

I like it because its a small school, and has small classes. I want it to stay small.



Adrienne Boothe, History
It's convenient. And I wanted to try a home town college before going away. I like it very much. I think I will stay.

Scholarship Applications

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1975-76 are invited to file a State Scholarship application.

Approximately 13,485 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1975 for us in 1975-76.

Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 2,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not ready in the State Scholarship Program.

Applicants are no longer required to be below a specific age to apply.

State Scholarship may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is accredited or is candidate for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The new awards will range from \$500 to \$2,500 at independent

colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$182).

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office SS 120 or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, November 22, 1974, and a 1975-76 Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 13, 1974.

All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 7, 1974 to be considered.

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Faculty Profile

Dr. Arlo Harris

Dr. Arlo D. Harris, Associate Professor of Chemistry, teaches freshman chemistry for science and math majors, and senior chemistry.

Dr. Harris earned his B.S. degree at the University of Dayton where he holds the honor of being the first and only student to ever have his undergraduate thesis published. His research involved secondary amines. While an undergraduate, he taught at the University of Dayton and did research for the Air Force on anesthetics.

Dr. Harris did his graduate work at Tulane University, where he received his Ph.D. The subject of his dissertation was "EXPLOSIVES (Specifically Primary Initiators)". He conducted his research in conjunction with the Office of Naval Research at China Lake. While a graduate student, Dr. Harris taught at both Tulane and Louisiana State University and worked on flame thrower ignition systems for the Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. Since 1964 Dr. Harris has refused to work for the military, and he considers himself a pacifist.

After completing his studies at Tulane, Dr. Harris was a Post-doctoral Fellow with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at U.C. Berkeley, where he did research in cobalt chemistry.

His current interest for the past eight years has been "Symmetry and Group Theory," an "obscure and highly specialized field" concerned with the structural principles of compounds. Dr. Harris explained this involves the mathematical side of chemistry, developing a mathematical side of chemistry, developing a mathematical profile for a certain molecule and proving the profile in the laboratory.

The professor has lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris, in Edinburgh, Scotland and at Oxford, England. He was a visiting lecturer in Theoretical Chemistry at the University of Nottingham, England. He also gave a short course in his current specialization at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove for the California Association of Chemistry Teachers and the American Chemical Society.

Prior to joining the staff at CSCSB, he taught for two years at California State University at Fullerton. Dr. Harris stated that he

is happy here at CSCSB, and he thinks the college is unique in its overall program. He commented that the chemistry program is very modern and under frequent revision to keep it current and relevant to student needs. He said the department has a young faculty, all of them under forty five, vigorously interested in students and helping them learn. He feels they have exceptional undergraduate facilities. Several of their graduates have already earned their Ph.D's.

In addition to chemistry, Dr. Harris has another major interest, music. He taught himself to play the piano at the age of five and took his first piano lesson when he was nine. He studied concert piano for ten years. When he was nineteen he played three concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He will give his fourth concert on campus this spring. Other interests the professor pursues include his extensive collection of oriental art, including works in ivory, rosewood and teak from Indochina, China and India, and his cactus garden. Dr. Harris also commented he has a vested interest in the G.S.U. at CSCSB.

Intramurals

Intramurals by Trask

In intramural football action on October 18, the Mickey Mouse Club defeated the Loose Ends by a score of 26-8.

The winners led 13-0 at halftime before Joe Long of the Loose Ends scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the second half.

For the Mickey Mouse Club, Jim Cassidy scored two touchdowns while Craig Duggar ran for one TD.

Rich Price kicked an extra point. The Barking Spiders of the American Football Conference won over the Family Affair 26-13 on the same day. Chris Grenfell, Tim Cook, Deackoff and Jim Ruessler of the Barking Spiders did the scoring. They led 13-7 at the half.

Los Carnales blanked Los Cacas 33-0 on the 18th with Steve Deever, J. Ceja, Jim Reilly, J.C. Wright and R. Ceja producing the points.

The Pollacks won by a forfeit over the Quakers.

Tennis
As a supplement to the existing program, the CSCSB Intramural Department is going to organize a ladder tournament for tennis singles.

Persons interested in participating may sign up now on the bulletin board in the P.E. building. Play will begin as soon as people have registered.

For more details, see Joe Long in room 124 of the P.E. building.

A.S.B. Fall Elections

Petitions are now available for Freshman President, Freshman Vice President, Freshman Treasurer, Freshman Secretary. Petitions are also available for three Senators-at-large, open to the entire student body.

Petitions must be in by November 1. Campaigning will be from the first of November through the elections. Elections will be on the 18th and 19th of November. Run-off elections will be held November 21.

Petitions will be available October 23 through November 1 in either the Activities Trailer or the ASB Trailer.

For more information call ext. 516 or 347.

Foreign Students Plan to Unite in Club

by
Harriet Ouimette

Plans for a foreign student association were made at a meeting Tuesday, October 22, with Dr. Donald Woods presiding. Fifteen students from various countries attended, with Iran, Thailand and Malaysia heavily represented. The meeting was the first of its kind, with that large a turnout, according to Dr. Woods, and enthusiasm was shown for this type of organization.

Dr. Woods, foreign student advisor for the past five years, is counseling and test officer for the Psychology Department's counseling office. He asked for ideas from the students.

Several suggestions were made by Frank Farsad of Iran. He desired a foreign student representative to the ASB, not on a temporary basis, but as a permanent "chair" which would always be filled by a foreign student. The use of campus facilities after hours by the foreign students for social activities was also requested by Farsad. The idea of a student directory was met with enthusiasm by those present. It would be distributed only to the students but not accessible to anyone else, so that they could call each other for help if necessary.

A volunteer committee of five students met after the general assembly to work on some of these suggestions, and to report at the next meeting, November 5.

Members of the committee are: Frank Farsad, Iran, whose major is biology, Saleh Turki of Saudi Arabia, a business major, Behjat

Shirazi, Iran, a psychology major, and two brothers, Aminudin Saidin and Shaharuddin Saidin, Malaysia, whose majors are economics and education, respectively.

Farsad plans to be a clinical micro-biologist when he returns home. He has been in the USA five years. He hopes to do graduate work at Loma Linda. Turki has been here almost two years, studying business administration. He already has his B.A. in public administration from the University of Beirut.

Ms. Shirazi has been in this country eight years. She has her B.S. in social services and is working for an M.A. in psychology with the goal of becoming a counselor. "Min" (as he calls himself) Saidin is presently a senior at Cal-State studying economics. He plans employment with the government when he returns to Malaysia. Brother "Din" has his B.A. in political science and is studying for an M.A. in education, under Malaysian government sponsorship.

These students mentioned a type of government obligatory service which they must fulfill, something like our Peace Corps or Vista, in which they work for two years in various fields to help their country. In answer to the reporter's question, it was explained the reason there are so many (14) foreign students taking business courses here at Cal-State is because developing countries are weak in education and business management. Also, universities are hard to get into unless one ranks in the top 10 percent

scholastically. Even though the cost is much greater here, with the student paying his own way, admission is easier than their home countries.

According to information released by Dr. Woods, of the 31 foreign students on campus who are not citizens, fourteen are business majors, four are education majors, with psychology and education each claiming three majors. Biology is the major field of study for two foreign students while these following have one student each: chemistry, drama,

liberal studies, physics and political science.

Thailand has the most students on campus, seven, followed by four from Iran and three each from Malaysia, Pakistan and India. Jamaica has two, and other countries represented by one student each are: Republic of China (Taiwan), Ethiopia, Germany, Ghana, Israel, Nigeria, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. There are 23 undergraduates, and eight graduates, with the males outnumbering the females almost

three to one: 23 males, eight females.

An invitation was made to the assemblage by Jerry Weitzman, in behalf of the Citrus Belt chapter of the United Nations Association, to come to the U.N. dinner that Friday at the First Congregational church, San Bernardino. Weitzman said it would give the students an opportunity to meet others, to socialize and make contacts. Foreign students from area colleges and universities are also invited, he said.

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Here's a quick astrological run-down on the planets for next week:

The Moon travels through Aries on the 29th and 30th, Taurus on the 31st and 1st, Gemini on the 2nd and 3rd, and enters Cancer on the 4th. There is a full moon on the 30th. Scorpios especially should find romance and energy emphasized this week as the Sun, Venus and Mars are all conjunct (occupying the same space) in their sign. Neptune — the ruler of Pisces — is in Sagittarius, and Jupiter — the ruler of Sagittarius — is in Pisces. This would explain any attraction between these two signs recently. As these two planets are in especially good aspect this week, each will find the other especially helpful. Librans have Mercury (mentality) conjunct Uranus (eccentricity) in their sign, which could give them quick mentality and strange ideas!

As for the individual forecasts:

Aries:

Tuesday, the 29th: This isn't

going to be an easy day, but if you accept the responsibility, you can take advantage of the developments.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't listen to that hard sales pitch given to you. You may find some surprises financially.

Thursday, the 31st: Look for bargains today. Stay within your budget.

Friday, the 1st: Something unexpected may hit the pocket-book, but you can easily make it favorable. This evening is a good time for investigating information for a project.

Saturday, the 2nd: The morning will bring confusing information, which should be cleared up by evening.

Sunday, the 3rd: Something you

hadn't noticed before will be

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revealed to you a new light on problems or relationships. Be innovative and ask questions of relatives and neighbors.

Monday, the 4th: Family affair may prove favorable and spur you to action. Invest.

Taurus:

Tuesday, the 29th: Take care of important details today. Not a good day for starting new projects. Finish up old ones first.

Wednesday, the 30th: You may find a confrontation today. Accept help.

Thursday, the 31st: Older people may help you gain something. Be prepared for a test of your intelligence.

Friday, the 1st: Something unexpected needs your attention. The afternoon requires care in finances. Don't let somebody else's loss of temper bug you.

Saturday, the 2nd: Today you may be affected by a mysterious stranger. Keep track of your valuables and don't be taken in by any con-artists.

Sunday, the 3rd: Today may be exciting — new ideas will really be flowing.

Monday, the 4th: Don't sit at home, for goodness' sake! Today is a day to move! Get going!

Gemini:

Tuesday, the 29th: Don't get upset over somebody giving you the cold shoulder. They don't feel well.

Wednesday, the 30th: There may be aggravating circumstances today. Handle them carefully.

Thursday, the 31st: Sit back and watch. You'll learn more.

Friday, the 1st: Energy is at a high level today, and you'll want to make a good impression. Watch a tendency to be overbearing this evening.

Saturday, the 2nd: Look out. Don't let glamor deceive you. Don't agree to anything.

Sunday, the 3rd: Today should be fun and filled with optimism. It's a great day for guiding children or doing something different.

Monday, the 4th: Today's a good day for buying that item you've wanted. Be generous.

Cancer:

Tuesday, the 29th: Watch your step with those in authority. Be on time, follow the rules. You may have to re-do something.

Wednesday, the 30th: Check your romantic goals. There may be a blow-up.

Thursday, the 31st: Work on group endeavors — a great day for planning a party for the weekend!

Friday, the 1st: Don't overindulge! It's bad for your health. Make sure that those who try to help you are going to really be helpful.

Saturday, the 2nd: So what if you don't feel well? Don't complain to others. They won't be very sympathetic.

Sunday, the 3rd: Today's a much better day for tackling problems. Do a little digging for answers.

Monday, the 4th: Today is going to be a great day! You may work toward what you want with optimism. Tonight, relax.

Leo:

Tuesday, the 29th: There may be a delay or a setback. It's a warning so take heed. You may have to revise your plans due to news from a distance.

Wednesday, the 30th: You will have to reconcile home and career duties.

Thursday, the 31st: Look favorably on potentially sound propositions.

Friday, the 1st: The morning requires that you stick to the business at hand. The afternoon is better for a temporary diversion.

Saturday, the 2nd: Today should

be interesting. Clarify relationships. You'll meet a mysterious stranger.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for innovative acquaintances.

Monday, the 4th: Take your problems to qualified personnel. Help those in need.

Virgo:

Tuesday, the 29th: Help a friend in need if asked.

Wednesday, the 30th: Travel plans and people at a distance may be emphasized today.

Thursday, the 31st: Watch legal affairs for truth and good fortune.

Friday, the 1st: Look over those long-range plans of yours and listen to advice. Don't promise anything this afternoon as it may be made under tension.

Saturday, the 2nd: This will be an important day regarding your reputation. Watch those who would influence you.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for traveling. Go visit an older person. Something quite unusual may result.

Monday, the 4th: Be generous. Meet someone influential. Group activities are favored.

Libra:

Tuesday, the 29th: Pressure will be great today. Don't be late, and try not to be negative.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't let someone cheat you. Watch your resources.

Thursday, the 31st: Don't do anything until you've checked out others' strength and influence.

Friday, the 1st: News from a distance today. Current interest can hold changes — it's good.

Saturday, the 2nd: You may suffer from poor judgement. Catch up on your correspondence.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for visiting and traveling. Is there someone you've been neglecting? Let others hear your ideas.

Monday, the 4th: Green light for career advancement, new projects, and increase in income.

Scorpio:

Tuesday, the 29th: Don't tire yourself; your health could suffer. A foul-up in communications at work.

Wednesday, the 30th: Be considerate of your partner today.

Thursday, the 31st: Today you can study recent happenings and react to them.

Friday, the 1st: This morning listen to others' desires. This afternoon, don't be too permissive with children. Don't make any deals.

Saturday, the 2nd: Don't listen to sales pitches today. You may be taken.

Sunday, the 3rd: Contribute. Analyze an opponent.

Monday, the 4th: Fine day for making future plans and romances.

Sagittarius:

Tuesday, the 29th: Usually reliable people may disappoint you. Work with children, review plans — don't start anything new.

Wednesday, the 30th: Look out for illness or trouble from those under you.

Thursday, the 31st: Slow down, inspect and repair.

Friday, the 1st: Someone you work with will show his worth. The afternoon is a time to share.

Saturday, the 2nd: Watch who you let advise you. Study human nature.

Sunday, the 3rd: Surprise someone: give in for once! Things done together will be better anyway. Go someplace offbeat.

Monday, the 4th: Help a friend in financial distress. You'll be paid back.

Capricorn:

Tuesday, the 29th: Contention among family members. Cover details on work and don't expect help.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't try to be boss. A snag is apparent in a love affair.

Thursday, the 31st: You need to pursue culture and watch spending.

Friday, the 1st: Make time for a loved one today. Perhaps you could work on a favorite hobby or project together. This afternoon is a good time to serve someone.

Saturday, the 2nd: Today you should fix and repair. If you go somewhere, something unusual will happen.

Sunday, the 3rd: Relax and enjoy people for a change; forget business. You may be of help to someone.

Monday, the 4th: Someone will offer to collaborate with you. It looks good. Maybe now's the time to make some changes.

Aquarius:

Tuesday, the 29th: Practice your defensive driving techniques. Remember, watch out for the other guy.

Wednesday, the 30th: Today calls for tolerance.

Thursday, the 31st: Reassure loved ones and concern yourself with your family.

Friday, the 1st: The weekend may look exciting, but don't fluff off work today.

Saturday, the 2nd: Have fun, but avoid crowds that offer dubious situations. Don't go overboard.

Sunday, the 3rd: Good day for educating children and being creative.

Monday, the 4th: Looking for work? Today's the perfect day for setting up interviews and following advice from those experienced.

Pisces:

Tuesday, the 29th: Children may need more discipline than usual today. Be firm and don't procrastinate. Don't speculate either — too risky.

Wednesday, the 30th: Watch your tongue. Don't be too critical.

Thursday, the 31st: Successful day for business trips. Sell! Be positive!

Friday, the 1st: Don't overdo in work today.

Saturday, the 2nd: Avoid doubtful influences, but don't be too lax.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for soliciting support and starting on new projects. Help out your parents.

Monday, the 4th: Romantic, exciting, optimistic, creative, lucky! Good day!

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"Susie Creamcheese"

By R. B. Gazebo

Chapter 1

-Migration headaches

Susie Creamcheese turned off her Donny Osmond tape for the last time and headed out the door to the car. Her bags were all neatly packed and loaded inside, as were the possessions of Loretta Lardgephart, her best friend.

Her mother walked up to her and they embraced, kissing each other on both cheeks, "Now be a nice girl and be sure to read the article on College Dangers in the Reader's Digest I gave you. And, for heaven's sake, read Ann Lander's every day and do what it says."

"Don't forget to drive carefully, her well-groomed father said while straightening his tie, "and just to make sure you're well taken care of, I want you to take this along with you." He handed her an envelope containing no less than fifty dollars and an appreciative smile appeared on Susie's cute Tricia Nixon-like face.

"Thank you, Daddy Dear." she chuckled with eyes beaming brightly.

Just then Loretta Lardgephart bounded out of her house across the street. After stopping to look both ways, she proceeded to cross the roadway and upon completion of the arduous task she embraced Susie, kissing both cheeks. "Isn't leaving for College exciting? I'm just terribly thrilled."

"It's so grand." Susie chuckled and then looked to her father for permission to leave.

"You better be off now," he spoke, "but remember, you are grown-ups now, so be sure to dress according to the Campus Dress Code, be in before Curfew, and remember, the College Police are there to help."

"Yes Daddy Dear." Susie replied kissing him on both cheeks. The two well-groomed girls carefully and graciously slid into the 1974 Capri without showing their intimates. Her Father gave a nod of approval and they roared down the residential street at three miles-per-hour.

"It must be the excitement..." her mother said as she primped back into the house to resume her daily house cleaning.

"I'll miss that little gal" announced her father as he straightened his tie and commenced mowing the lawn.

Chapter 2

-Stormie Dormies

"But these are Co-Ed Dorms!!" Susie yelled indignantly. And she had every right to do so, for it was

clearly understood that Cal-Strait was an All-Amerikan institution for higher learning, and Co-Ed dorms were clearly a communist attempt to undermine the morals of Amerikan youth.

"Perhaps we should see the Dorm Mother about this matter," her plump but pleasant friend Loretta sniveled as she wiped the snot off her nose and burped, as was her habit to do on every occasion.

Susie placed the last of her nicknacks on the desk and streamed, with fists clenched, out into the hall. Before her was a handsome young man, well-groomed except for his slovenly designed clothes. His masculinity tempted her for a second to glance at the fly on his Levi blue jeans.

"High, I'm Paul..." he said in a friendly manner, "Ya know where we can get some marijuana?"

She screamed and turned to Loretta. "This is disgusting! Come, dear chump, and we shall find the Dorm Mother."

Loretta stared in a disgruntled manner at the drug fiend, wiped the snot off her nose, burped, and stormed off to follow Susie.

The girls found themselves in an even tougher spot when they found the H.M. "But you can't be the Dorm Mother, you're a male" Susie said in disbelief.

"Brilliant deduction, I am a male...are you sure you really need a college education?" said the long hair young man in a disrespectful mode. "Your powers of observation are stupendous," he continued and then he tossed his beer can in the trash.

"I am horrified to find such decadence in this dormitory! Firstly, there are men running everywhere, secondly, I ran into a junkie trying to get a fix of marygeewanna, and thirdly I find a male, badly groomed Dorm Mother sipping a Budweiser. Mother said college life was vile, but I had no idea it was so debauched!"

"The word is DEBAUCHED, perhaps you do need a college education," he said vocabularily. "There is obviously nothing you can do but to get settled, go to Commons and eat, and then see the President of A.S.B. and discuss with her the deplorable condition which you feel the student body is in. Her name is Jungle Judy and she's in the A.S.B. Trailer. I'm sure she'll be glad to help you if you give her a banana."

"But we don't have a banana," Loretta sniveled.

"Sure you do, right between your ears."

"Are you calling us banana-brains?!" Susie screechingly blurted.

"Yep. Now screw-off you wierd chicks, I've got work to do."

After the two all Amerikan girls had calmed down, they headed over to Commons for lunch. On the way there, Susie remembered something of tremendous import. "Oh, remind me, Loretta dear, that I must get some feminine napkins at the Student Store."

Alarmed and embareassed, she noticed two young men walking beside them. But it was too late, they had already heard.

"Be sure and get the Junior Miss size for you," said one boy.

"And get Stuffed-Pig Strength for your friend," said the other. They continued their laughing and making snide comments.

"I beg your pardon!" yelled Susie. "You two ruffians are extremely rude. Look at you. All that hair, tee-shirts, no ties, and the old blue jeans! I'll bet you two are the least popular students on campus, just because of your disgusting manners and hobo attire. I'm going to report you to President Judy because you're giving a bad name to our school. What are your names?"

"I'm Kevin, and my cohort is called Hippiie. We're communists and members of the Charles Manson family and we're wondering if you would loan us your lipstick so we can write 'pig' on the bathroom mirrors."

"Certainly not!"

"C'mon chick. Judging from your bright red mouth I'd say you've got more lipstick and make-up than you know what to do with," said Hippiie to further hairass the two innocent girls.

"Stop your clowning."

"But we can't do that," announced the young holligans. "We're majoring in it. We're all Bozos on this bus!" They squeezed their noses in unison. "Beep! Beep! Beep! See?"

"Disgusting" Susie reiterated. She walked away. Loretta picked her nose and burped, then followed Susie.

Once in Commons, Loretta loaded up her plate with triple servings, three orange juices, and four milks. "I want to get what I paid for," she thought to herself. After leaving their number with the cashier, Susie glanced up to notice two young men were staring at her and her friend. One of the

boys had moderately short black hair: he was civilized. The other one was questionable, with a long pony tail and a dishwasher's apron. They were what is known as "City-Slickers" and therefore held an aura of attraction for the Dormie girls. As the girls strode past the men's table, the staring continued as one said to the other, "Those two girls are coagulated."

Susie gave a nod of thanks for what she misinterpreted as a compliment and the two City-Slicker Sages broke into hysterics. "Straw dogs", "Earth of Earth", "Involved", "Malkuth", and comments of other magickal jargon emitted from the men as the continued their train of universal laughter.

"All the guys around here are clowns," Susie said to her friend as she saw the two boys laughing. "They are a bunch of Fools!"

The City-Slicker Sages heard this comment and entered into a discourse with each other on "the unnumbered Arcanum", "the Tao", and the "Ain Soph" as they called it. Susie understood none of this

babbling although she got the faint idea that it was directed at her.

Susie ate her meal. Loretta had a bite to eat but decided she wasn't at all hungry. Loretta wiped the snot from her nose, burped, and they headed over to the A.S.B. trailer to see President Judy Little did they know what a profound but dangerous experience awaited them.

NEXT WEEK: A strange truth is revealed about the mysterious identity of the Vice President and Jungle Judy lays it on the line.. The Bozos return to "funning around" and the City-Slicker Sages continue to mystify our heroines... More drugs and Levi zippers return to tempt and distort the purity of Susie Creamcheese and her loyal chum and pal, Loretta Lardgephart. Be there!

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Dope Sniffing Dog

A marijuana-sniffing police dog in Reno, Nevada, is now in the doghouse — literally.

It all started when police raided a small house in Reno this week, and one of the department's german sheppard's led them to a huge marijuana plant growing in a back room.

Officers snatched up the evidence, placed it in the back of a squad car with the sharp-scented german sheppard, and sped to the police lab downtown.

By the time the car reached the station, however, the evidence had disappeared. It seems that the pooch wolfed down the entire plant during the 10-minute ride.

Patrol captain Ken Pulver explained later that pot-sniffing dogs are often trained to smell marijuana by being fed the stuff — and that they can get hooked on it. Pulver said that no charges would be filed against the dog — ZODIAC.

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Biddle feels that "one can read the temperature of the community and see how much the people are willing to pay to reduce smog from cars — act as sort of a thermostat."

The best thing to do with autos as polluters, in Sen. Biddle's judgment, is to have them inspected and tuned as carefully as possible. "If all cars were tuned up, we would see a 15 percent reduction in smog in the South Coast Air Basin," the Senator said. This, at least, is the goal of an inspection program that will go into effect in March, 1975. The program will start with a pilot project in Riverside and then spread throughout the Basin. Cars must meet standards upon change of ownership; all cars must be inspected annually and pass standards before re-registration.

While Sen. Biddle admits that the improvements brought by this program will not be major overall, he sees this program as the best solution until a viable public transportation system is developed. That would take another ten years, in his estimation. He sees no basic change in the power source of

today's autos. He expressed disappointment at the action by the Federal government last year of granting an extension to the auto manufacturers for meeting stringent emission controls. "Detroit," he said, "must be prodded to get action."

Implementing a sound approach to the problem of air pollution from stationary sources is not quite as easy as with cars, due largely to political problems, Sen. Biddle pointed out. Control of this source has been left with the counties and their Air Resources Boards, but this approach is no longer practical as smog no longer has geographical boundaries. It is impractical for each county to set its own standards.

For this reason, Sen. Biddle proposed a single board for southern California with ten members. What encumbered it was the question of representation for each county: should it be according to which is the most populous, or smoggiest? So far, said Sen. Biddle, his legislative proposal has been opposed by the counties, who are "apparently more concerned with their own sphere of government than with problem-solving."

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"Such a one-sided imbalance could lead to a dictatorship."

Speaking on other matters, Rep. Pettis said that he supports the concept of an investment-tax credit for business. Such an incentive would help spur new and needed business activity. As an example, he noted that Kaiser Steel could employ 2,000 more people than it presently does, if it could expand its plant for increased production. Much steel that could be produced here is being imported instead.

"Such an incentive," he said in response to a student, "does not mean that business would receive special treatment in the area of environmental control — they would have to comply with EPA standards even if they had no tax incentives."

On the issue of Social Security benefits, Rep. Pettis said that he voted for an increase. In response to a student's question about the limitation on outside earned income for people collecting these benefits, Mr. Pettis felt that such a limitation, \$2,400 a year, was unfair and should be removed. He hopes to have hearings opened on the matter next January.

Psychology Club Council

Psychology Club council
The Association of Psychology Students elected officers at the October 22, meeting. They are as follows:

Debbie Blake - President
Sonia Moss - Vice Pres.

Nancy Olmedo - Secretary
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Activities Calendar

Tuesday, October 29	
Political Science Students Debate	11:00 a.m. C-219
Christian Life Club Meeting	noon LC-277
John Marcus - Candidate - 32nd State Senate District	12:30 p.m. C-104
Wednesday, October 30	
A.S. Senate Meeting	8:00 a.m. C-219
LDSSA Meeting	8:00 a.m. LC-204
M.E.C.H.A. Meeting	noon LC-256
Association of Psychology Students Meeting	noon PS-122
Thursday, October 31	
Assemblyman Jerry Lewis Post Grad. Work & Chicanos for Law	11:00 a.m. LC-500
Tammy Wolfenbarger - Candidate 66th Assembly District	noon LC-217
Jim Osgood - candidate - 36th Congressional District	noon C-219
Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Game	1:00 p.m. C-219
"Halloween Movie"	7:00 p.m. SS Atrium
Bluebeard & a cartoon	9:30 p.m. PS-10